

Law authorities uncover illegal activity

■ After an 8-week investigation two men have been charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Officials discover steroid ring

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

A Northwest student has been arrested and charged in connection with steroid possession and distribution.

Stacy L. Simmons, Cook Hall resident, was arrested Saturday night for a Class B Felony of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and is now free after posting a \$15,000 bond.

Deputy David Ray said Wednesday that another man was also arrested and charged Tuesday with the same felony. Aaron D. Wood of Ames, Iowa, also posted a \$15,000 bond.

Warrants for the two men were issued Friday. Ray said the two cases were connected with each other.

It had been reported by KQTV Channel 2 that Simmons was a Northwest football player.

University officials said those statements were not true.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the accusations could give a bad reflection of the football team.

"Anytime anything is said or printed and it is not true, the damages are still done," Tjeerdsma said. "KQTV could apologize, but the damage is still there whether they retract it or not."

Tjeerdsma said Simmons had tried out for the team as a walk-on player but had not yet made the team.

He said because the team does not make cuts,

Simmons would have made the team if he had followed the University guidelines.

Tjeerdsma said it would not be fair to make a judgment concerning Simmons until he is judged by the courts.

Keeping this in mind, he did not rule out the chance that Simmons could play for the Bearcats in the future.

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said he did not want to let this situation make Northwest athletes look bad.

"I do not want it to show a negative reflection on the athletes of Northwest," Espey said. "I do not think all the athletes should be looked down on because two students did something stupid."

KQTV also reported that Wood was a student at Northwest, but according to the enrollment list in the Registrar's Office, he has never been a student of the University.

The investigations of steroid use also showed that steroids were being supplied to students at another Midwest university and a major southwest U.S. university, but it has not been disclosed which ones.

Ray said he did not know if those investigations were connected to the one in Maryville.

Ray said specifics of the investigation could not be released, but Espey did say the investigation in Maryville is over.

The investigation lasted more than eight weeks and involved the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, the Buchanan County Drug Strike Force and the Drug Enforcement Agency.

3 students face felony drug charges

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"This is nothing new or different. We have had drug operations run in Nodaway for extended periods of time, so the sale of controlled substances is nothing new to us."

David Baird
Prosecuting Attorney

Three Northwest students were arraigned Tuesday and face drug charges as a result of their arrest.

Jeffrey Parrino, Rebecca J. Price and Cerrin A. Peck were arrested in late February and March after police received tips of possible use of controlled substances, David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, said.

All three students who were charged were arrested in Hudson Hall.

Parrino was arrested and charged with two crimes on Feb. 28. He is charged with selling a controlled substance to an undercover police officer, which is a Class A felony because he sold the substance on school grounds. The second charge is possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, which is a Class C felony.

Parrino now faces possible jail time if convicted for the Class A felony, as it carries a punishment of 10-30 years or life in prison because the substances were sold on school property.

Price was also arrested on March 2 in Hudson and charged with a Class D felony with conspiracy to sell marijuana and a Class C felony with intent to distribute March 20.

Peck faces three charges for her role in a drug scheme in Hudson. Peck was charged with a Class C felony.

Peck is charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance March 21.

All three suspects were arraigned on Tuesday and posted bond to appear in court this Tuesday.

Baird said these drug operations or stings were not the first arrests in Nodaway County.

"This is nothing new or different," Baird said. "We have had drug operations run in Nodaway for extended periods of time, so the sale of controlled substances is nothing new to us."

Hudson resident Peggy Skroh said she has not noticed any marijuana smoke near the hall.

"No, I haven't really noticed it, just cigarette smoke, but I don't know if I could tell the difference anyway," Skroh said.

Skroh thinks the reason drugs may be coming to Maryville is because many people consider this a party town.

"This is like a really small town and students like to think of this as a party town," she said. "I think students think they have to go through just alcohol and tobacco and that may be why they are trying drugs."

Fund to help victim afford medical bills

By MARK PERSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Aaron Abel Trust Fund
Contributions can be sent to First Bank of Maryville.

His story caught the attention of Northwest students as soon as they heard it. Aaron Abel's life changed in an instant on a stretch of highway near Pumpkin Center. Now the initial shock is over, and a long road to recovery lies ahead.

Abel lost both his left arm and leg in the accident. He was admitted to Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph in critical condition. As of Wednesday, a hospital spokesperson said his condition was stable.

Scott Allen, a friend, said Abel's recovery has surprised many at the hospital.

"He's improving real well," Allen said. "I heard a doctor at the hospital say he should have been in ICU four weeks to make the recovery he has already."

Allen and another friend of Abel's, Tom Riley, visited Abel and his parents last Friday. Riley said Abel is in good spirits and planning for the time when he leaves the hospital.

"It was almost a week since the wreck, and he was already wanting to finish the semester and get back to his work as a DJ," Riley said.

Getting back to normal life will not be easy though, and the medical bills are expensive. For this reason the two friends decided to set up a donation fund to help Abel pay for recovery.

"Actually, Tom did a lot of the work," Allen said. "He checked out what it would take to do this, and then set up the trust fund the same day."

The original plan was to set up a drop box on campus where students could place donations. However, Dean of Students Denise Ottinger advised him that a trust fund would be a better idea.

Riley went to First Bank of Maryville and set up the fund in Abel's honor. Then Riley and Allen made 250 fliers to call the public's attention to the fund.

"We put the fliers on campus and around Maryville," Allen said. "We also put some in St. Joe and Savannah."

The fund just started taking donations this week. Rollie Staldman, vice president of First Bank of Maryville, said this is the time when donations will be the highest.

"You'll find there will be a flurry of activity at the beginning," Staldman said. "Then it dies down. But we're hoping for Mr. Abel's sake that people who care will donate to help his family."

Student organizations are helping out as well. Deb Smith, treasurer of the Student Senate, said the organization is donating all profits from Northwest Week to the trust fund. Riley said the Sigma Society has decided to donate money as well.

"It's very appreciated," Riley said. "It shows the students' support."

To donate money to Abel, send contributions to the First Bank of Maryville Aaron Abel Recovery Fund. The bank is located at First and Main streets. Walk-ins are accepted.



IN CELEBRATION OF the giant's defeat, "Into the Woods" performers sing and dance. The show will run April 5-9 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Administration Building or Mary Linn Box Office. Tickets are \$8 for orchestra seats and \$6 for balcony seats.

SARAH ELLIOTT/
Contributing Photographer



"INTO THE WOODS" cast members John Knorr as the baker and Chris Droegemuehl as Jack rehearse for Wednesday's opening performance. The cast and crew have been working on the musical since January.

Cast, crew prepare for Broadway production

Encore Performances joins music, theater departments to present popular musical

By CHRIS GALITZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Ever wondered what happened to Little Red Riding Hood, Snow White and Cinderella after they lived happily ever after?

The music and theater departments will offer their answer to those mysteries.

The two have joined forces to produce the Broadway musical "Into the Woods," which will tell their version of what became of Little Red Riding Hood, Snow White and Cinderella.

The Tony Award-winning musical is a Northwest Encore Performances production in conjunction with the departments.

The Brothers Grimm fairy tales are featured in the first act and are much like the bedtime stories of childhood.

"The first act is a wonderful mix of fairy tales and fantasy," said Charles Schultz, associate professor of theater and the musical's director. "That all changes in the second act."

In the second act the fairy tale characters must face reality.

"It hits them right in the face," Schultz said. Technical challenges and a strong musical score highlight "Into the Woods." The grow-

"Into the Woods"
Opening night performance will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Mary Linn.

ing beanstock, Rapunzel's hair and a moving chicken proved to be technically difficult for the student technical crew.

"There are more technical requirements on this show than traditional musicals," Schultz said. "Broadway musicals now depend on technical effects so much more these days."

"Into the Woods" is accompanied by a live orchestra for all performances. Stephen Sondheim wrote the musical score for "Into the Woods," and Ernest Woodruff, associate professor of music, will direct the music.

Opening night for the five-show run is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Additional performances will take place April 6-8 at the same time. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9.

Tickets are \$8 for orchestra seats and \$6 for balcony seats and may be purchased at the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

OUR VIEW

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

Council should oppose ban on minors in bars

A proposed ordinance to ban minors from drinking establishments may keep younger students from being served alcohol at the bars, but it will not keep them from getting it somewhere else.

For some time now, the City Council has been considering an ordinance to eliminate over/under nights at drinking establishments in Maryville.

The proposal was created out of concerns from parents who believe bars often serve alcohol to high school students and younger college students at these special nights.

Although the concerns of these community members are understandable, an ordinance to ban minors will not solve the problem of alcohol consumption by minors. In fact, the problem could get worse.

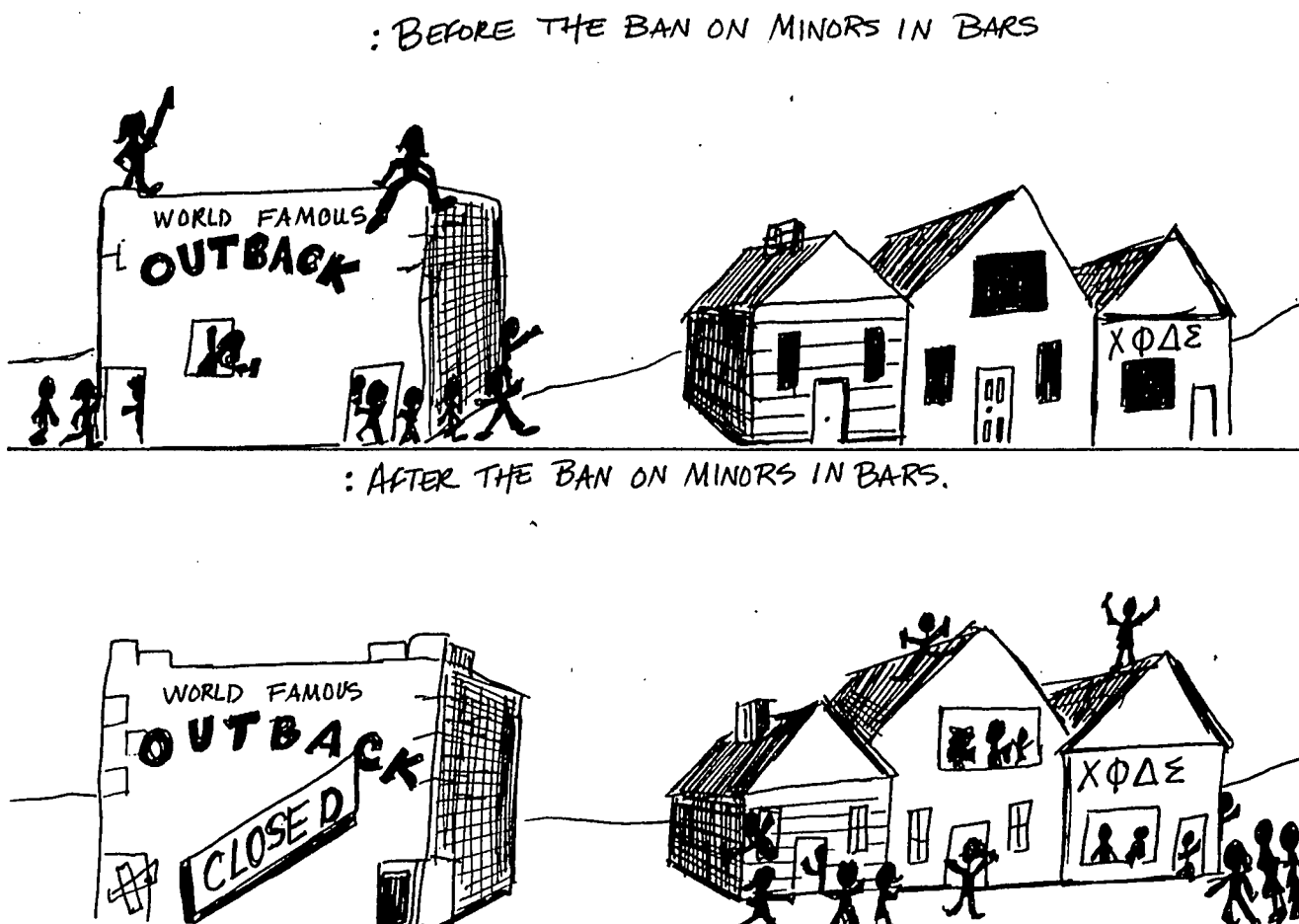
Without over/under nights, minors will be left with no other place to socialize except private parties and fraternity houses. At those places, alcohol consumption would be neither regulated nor controlled.

Fraternities could suffer from increased liability if such an ordinance was passed. Large influxes of uninvited minors who might crash fraternity functions pose a threat not only to Greek organizations, but also to law enforcement officials.

Maryville Public Safety already deals with uncontrolled parties, but banning minors from bars completely would increase the workload for those patrolling the streets.

If the concern for those in favor of banning over/under nights is to prevent bars from serving to minors, a state law is already on the books that bans that practice.

It should not be news to anyone that serving alcohol to minors is illegal. If community members believe that bars are serving to minors, the problem of enforcing this state law should be addressed instead of creating a new ordinance.



If parents are concerned about high school students entering bars, a compromise in the ordinance could be the solution. The ordinance could allow an exception for college students by forcing minors to show some kind of college ID for over/under nights.

That would help to alleviate some local parents' concerns while allowing bars to profit on the popularity of over/under nights. After all, there's no question

that drinking establishments sponsor over/under nights to make more money.

If bar owners want to charge admission to minors who want to dance or watch the visiting bands or disc jockeys at their bars, let them.

The City Council should allow bars to conduct business according to the laws already on the books and vote against a ban on over/under nights.

MY TURN

March Madness fouls up bracket picks



Jason Tarwater
Assistant to the Editor

Anything can happen in this year's unpredictable college basketball tournament

March is arguably my favorite month. The weather gets warmer, my birthday pops up and quite possibly the most exciting sporting event of the year, at least in college, takes place—the NCAA tournament, also known as March Madness.

This year March has been especially mad. I've been watching the tournament for a long time now, and this is easily the most exciting tournament I can remember.

It all started two weeks ago. The power was out in the high rises. I went to my girlfriend's room to watch the game because she had power. I forgot, however, that the satellites that bring the campus the cable are hooked up to the same transformer as the high rises. So I had to go to a friend's house off campus.

Like most other sports fans, I made my own personal predictions for the tournament.

I'm not the greatest prognosticator in the world, but I can usually hold my own.

The first games we saw that Thursday set the tone for what we would see for the rest of the tournament games

—upsets and overtime.

By the end of the second day, the first bracket-breaking upset took place when Villanova, a No. 3 seed in its region and a popular Final Four pick, lost a heartbreaker in triple overtime to No. 14 seed Old Dominion.

That was only a taste of what was to come.

For the rest of the tournament, it seemed like every game made everyone say, "That game really screwed up my bracket, I have no chance now." That was only partially true.

The way it's going, if one person gets messed up, a lot of other people do too.

Even though all my Final Four picks lost last weekend, this is still the best tournament I have seen.

I also noticed there was no set team that was supremely favored over any other to win.

As many as 10 teams had a decent shot at taking the whole thing. Usually, one team is the team to beat and everyone predicts them to win. This year was different.

This year's tournament, with all the hype of the baseball strike, Mike Tyson's release and Michael Jordan's

comeback, rose to be the monster event that it truly is.

It didn't completely dominate the headlines or the sports coverage, but after the first weekend people did not want to wait until Thursday to watch more exciting basketball games.

Even if you don't like basketball, you have to at least be pleased about how this year's tournament went. Of the four teams left, one is the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, one is a team that few people thought would make it to the elite eight, never mind the Final Four.

Another is the defending national champion who has been squeaking out victory after victory.

The last in the Final Four is a team that finished in a four-way tie for the regular season championship of arguably the toughest conference in the nation and was the national champion two years ago.

If you get a chance, be sure to check out this year's Final Four. It should be one of the most dramatic and climactic ever.

If it's anything like the rest of the tournament, anything can and probably will happen.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Direct lending offers new options

Dear Editor,

In response to the editorial published in the March 2 issue of the *Missourian*, I would like to clarify the issue of Direct Lending. Direct Lending is a program where loans are made to students directly from a federal reserve account with the educational institution certifying the student's eligibility. This is in contrast to the Stafford Loan Program where students borrow from a bank or other lending institution.

The reason for the development of this program was because of potential savings of several billion dollars for the federal government. These savings will come at the expense of the lending institutions, not the students. On all subsidized loans, the government is now paying the interest to the lending institutions while the student is in school and until repayment begins six months after the student leaves school. With the Direct Lending Program, a portion of this money will be used to administer the program and the remainder is where the savings come from.

This program will in no way limit students from borrowing just as they do with the Stafford Program. The interest rate and loan limits are exactly the same as the Stafford Program. In fact, the process of applying for and receiving funds through the Direct Lending Program will be easier and faster, and there are more repayment options available.

Although President Clinton is recommending fully replacing the Stafford Loan Program with Direct Lending, there is a movement in Congress to limit the growth of the program until a comparative study can be done to measure the actual savings potential. This will only limit the number of institutions which can participate in the Direct Lending Program. It in no way affects the student's ability to borrow.

It seemed from the previous editorial that there was some question about the issue of loan funds being available to students. I hope this relieves any concerns that students might have about direct lending.

Del Morley

VOICE IN THE CROWD

Voters get gimmicks from Republican Party



Jon Lewis
Columnist

GOP agenda leaves some conservatives feeling out of sync with their party

Jack Kemp, once considered a front runner for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, says he will not run for president because "I'm just not in sync with my party anymore." I have had the same feelings about the Republican Party for some time. It just isn't moving in the right direction.

Kemp believes that the Republican issues such as the balanced-budget amendment and term limitations are just "gimmicks" to appeal to voters. There is no doubt that this is true.

First, the concept of the amendment is hard to oppose. The government can only spend money which it has, like the rest of us, which is why the amendment is so popular.

Americans want Washington to eliminate the massive debt, and many think the new law will solve this problem.

There is no other word to describe this proposed law other than "gimmick." It would make more sense to focus on real economic solutions that

will correct our nation's financial problems and forget these useless campaign slogans.

We need to look at spending and taxing issues, not get wrapped up in political jargon. Politicians will be able to find ways around a balanced-budget amendment, such as calling spending programs investment programs, or shifting more financial burden to the states.

Spending won't really be decreased, just moved or renamed.

Our nation was able to balance the budget (except in times of war) for the first 170 years without such a law, and I'm sure we can do it again.

Another "gimmick" that is being used is term limits. Just as the balanced-budget amendment seems logical, so do term limits.

We see the corrupt politicians who have been in office for umpteen years and wonder how they keep getting elected.

The idea of term limits seems to be a way to prevent this, but it really

doesn't make any sense.

Term limits won't keep our government honest. Only electing honest government will, which is the hard part. You see, Americans don't like to vote. It takes too much time, and with term limits, they won't need to vote.

Americans won't have to know the issues and analyze the jobs politicians do because the officials won't be in office that long.

I'm sure we can find people to run the government without becoming corrupt in the process, but that takes work. Term limits save us the work, but they don't solve any problems.

These are just two examples of policy designed to attract voters, not solve problems.

Republicans have a real chance to make positive economic and social change, but it's going to take courage to do so.

I just hope they don't take too long to get focused on real issues because they may lose people like Jack Kemp, which they cannot afford to do.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think Northwest has a problem controlling drugs on campus?

"Yes, almost any day of the week I can see alcohol or drugs anywhere on campus. It's nothing they can stop, though. There's no way they can control everyone's actions."

Jason Yeager



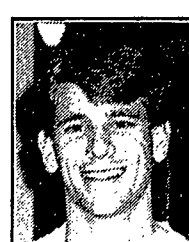
"No, at least not in the most popular connotation of the word 'drug.' Alcohol, possible. From what I have seen, Campus Safety is pretty informed on the goings on on campus."

Anthony Antognoli



"I've heard that the steroid use is pretty bad, but other than that I don't know. I'm not involved in it so besides that I don't know. It's good that they're cracking down (on the steroid users)."

Bryce Atkins



"Yes, because people drink in their room and stuff and get away with it."

Sarah Phipps



"I do, because there are a lot of people who have (drugs) and get away with them."

Bridget Higgins



"Yeah, I think they do because I don't think it's important on (Campus Safety's) agenda. As long as the students want to do (drugs) they are going to find (them) and a way to do (them)—no matter how hard or lenient Campus Safety tries to control it."

Sarah Uphoff



"Yes, because I know for a fact that students drink and smoke weed in their rooms."

Derris Perkins



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The *Missourian* covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Candidates to square off Tuesday

Council, Board slots up for grabs; election forums focus on city bars, sub-standard housing, education

By KAREN GATES
MISSOURIAN STAFF
TATE SINCLAIR
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Minors in Maryville's bars, poor rental housing conditions and the school bond referendum were the big issues in the Thursday and Tuesday forums for City Council and School Board candidates.

Four City Council candidates will compete for two slots and eight School Board candidates will vie for four positions at the Tuesday elections.

David McLaughlin, adviser for the Political Science Club which sponsored the Thursday forum, said two main issues for City Council dominated, while the main issue for School Board candidates was the school bond referendum which many Board candidates were against.

A headlining issue Council candidates spoke about was sub-standard rental housing.

"The candidates focused on an improved landlord code and what students can do to fix the problem without being evicted," McLaughlin said.

The other main issue City Council candidates voiced concern on was the over/under nights in Maryville bars.

"No one seemed to have answers for teenage drinking," McLaughlin said. "This is an issue that will not go away and something will have to happen; the candidates are looking for a way to keep high school and junior high kids out of the bars."

Tim Rickabaugh, a Northwest graduate student, explained why he is running for City Council.

"I want to give something back to the community," Rickabaugh said. "Students need a type of representation and a voice in City Council."

Rickabaugh said he would also like to see rental housing improved and something done about over/under nights.

"I want to make the channel simpler for students and landlords to where they can come to a happy medium," Rickabaugh said. "As for the bars, anyone younger than 18 is not allowed in the bars, and to take care of the problems we have to rely upon the bar owners to enforce the rules."

George English, government professor, is also a candidate for City Council.

English said the two problems he would improve if elected are the rental housing and minors in bars.

"I think the rental housing code is weak, and I would push for a more simple contract stating students' rights," English said.

"I am against students drinking if they are younger than 21, and the students have to put responsibility upon themselves along with bar owners because if underage drinking continues, students and bar owners will lose a privilege," he said.

Mayor Dale Mathes, another candidate, spoke about over/under nights at local bars.





"We're having a problem finding out what powers the city does have," Mathes said. "That's what the city attorney is for."

Candidate Keith Walburn also talked about the over/under nights.

"We have city ordinances now," Walburn said. "City ordinances don't do it."

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Voters in the following precincts can cast their ballots during the Maryville City Council election Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.: precincts A and D living east of Main Street, vote at Davidson Square on intersection of Edwards and south Laura streets. Precinct C, west of Main Street and east of Third Street, vote at First Christian Church on 222 Main St. These are the candidates for City Council and their goals and concerns for the city:

| Candidates: | Qualifications: | Over/under: | Housing: | Mozingo: |
|--|---|---|--|---|
|  George English | Trained to be a city manager, has a doctorate degree in public administration. | He believes the responsibility needs to be put on minors and bar owners. He says that banning minors from bars would lead to more parties with alcohol. | The situation needs to be improved between renters and landlords. He believes stronger codes could be the solution. | He believes the possibilities are very small for Mozingo failing. |
|  Dale Mathes | Lived in Maryville all his life, interested in community and serves as city mayor. | He believes something needs to be done, but he is not exactly sure what power the city has to regulate bars. | Residents need to try and work out differences. If that does not work, filing a complaint is necessary. | He says the city needs to utilize every cent to keep costs down so Mozingo can show a profit. |
|  Tim Rickabaugh | Lifetime resident of Maryville, involved in Leadership Maryville, graduate student. | He believes in allowing 18-year-olds in bars. He thinks it is important to let them be responsible for themselves. | He thinks the city needs better housing codes for the benefit of residents and landlords. He says the city needs to get rid of poor housing in town. | He is not familiar enough with the situation to comment. |
|  Keith Walburn | Served on City Council for nine years and interested in improving city's performance. | He believes there are enough ordinances now, but there needs to be more education for the minors. | He believes the city inspector needs to be contacted if problems arise between renter and landlord. | He says the extension on 1/2-cent sales tax is a possibility. |

Board candidates speak at forum

Six of eight School Board candidates spoke at the City Hall Tuesday at the final pre-election forum of the season.

Bob Martin is seeking his second term. He said the responsibility of the Board is to turn children into contributing members of society.

David Dredge is retired from the Air Force after over 20 years of service. He said it is the Board's responsibility to equip children with an education they can use years from now.

Everett Walden is the owner of the Cardinal Inn. He said providing a good learning environment is crucial.

Robert Colvillis is already a board member, yet is looking for another term. Colvillis said policy setting is the main purpose of the board.

Logan Ireland is the youngest of the Board candidates. He graduated from Rockport High School in 1986. Ireland believes the responsibility of the Board is to society as a whole, not just the students.

John Redden has been an employee of the University for 26 years. He said that the Board has not set policies recently, but has just passed what is put in front of them. He said a change must be made to meet responsibilities.

Board candidates Bud Hunt and Gary Kinder were not in attendance.

Facility services assist students

Nodaway County Courthouse aims to meet community's growing needs

By SUSAN PORTERFIELD
MISSOURIAN STAFF

More than just a display of lights during the holidays, the Nodaway County Courthouse holds a variety of resources available to students.

Although almost every student knows where it is, the courthouse and its facilities many times go unused by students. However, during the 1994 election when the Amendment 7 proposal roused interest, some students took advantage of the services in the county clerk's office.

Sherry Mackey, who works in the county clerk's office, said several students used the office to become registered voters in Maryville, and she found that some students were somewhat confused about some aspects of the registration.

"We had some students that tried to register in their hometown and in Maryville," she said. "They need to be aware that they can only register and vote in one place."

Because she thought the Amendment 7 issue was an important one, Amy Aebersold was one of the many students who filled out cards at the courthouse in order to become registered to vote in Maryville. Aebersold said she found the people who worked in the office to be very hospitable.

"I was treated like a normal citizen," she said. "They were very helpful and they showed me where to go when I was trying to get registered."

Supplying citizens with hunting and fishing licenses and handing out Missouri driver manuals are among some of the other duties of the office.

Just down the hallway from the county clerk's office is the recorder's office where documents are accepted and recorded. Deputy Letha Mowry has helped several students use the office to research for projects and papers.

"We even had some students work here and gain credit for school by working with us on the computer," she said.

Another area of the courthouse that some students use is the cashier's office where fines for violations such as speeding can be paid. Retisha Richters accompanied a friend who went to the office to pay his speeding ticket and found one office worker to be efficient.

"The lady was very professional, but not exactly hospitable," she said. "She just did her job."

The juvenile office, which houses a law library available for student use, and the assessor's office, which stores maps that cartography students may use, are among some of the other facilities.

CAMPUS and COMMUNITY
How can Maryville and the University work together?
Fourth in a Series

"I was treated like a normal citizen. They were very helpful and they showed me where to go when I was trying to get registered."

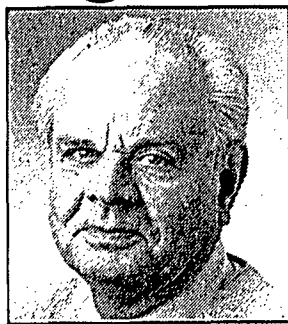
Amy Aebersold
Student

VOTE: Tuesday, April 4 George English

for
City Council

I am concerned with:

1. Maintaining and increasing housing rights for students.
2. The equal use of city resources and services in all parts of the city.
3. The welfare and interests of ALL the people of Maryville in recreation and Mozingo.
4. Supporting over and under rights for students.



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CALENDAR

30 THURSDAY

Noon Men's Health Issues discussion in the University Club North.
 3 p.m. Degree audit session in 229 Golden Hall.
 3:30 p.m. IFC meeting in the Northwest Room.
 4 p.m. AMA meeting in 228 Golden.
 5 p.m. PRSSA meeting in 141 Wells Hall.
 5 p.m. Residence hall room sign-ups in the Union Ballroom.
 5:30 p.m. Turret Society meeting in the Stockman's Room.
 5:30 p.m. CAPs meeting in the Northwest Room.
 7 p.m. Ambassadors Inc. Bible study in the Baptist Student Union.
 7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Golden.
 7:30 p.m. Comedian Pablo Francisco in the Union Ballroom.
 Bearcat Men's tennis at the Emporia State University Invitational.

31 FRIDAY

7 p.m. Turkish Club meeting in the Northwest Room.
 Chiburis sculpture exhibit closes in the DeLuce Gallery.
 Bellevue, Neb., schools interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room.

1 SATURDAY

11 a.m. Northwest track invitational at Rickenbrode Stadium.
 1 p.m. Baseball vs. Central Missouri State University at the Bearcat Field.
 Stepper tryouts in the Bearcat Arena.

2 SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass in the University Club North.
 Noon Baseball vs. Central Missouri.
 2 p.m. Arts and Humanities Honors Assembly in the Charles Johnson Theater.
 9 p.m. Rollerhockey Club meeting at Skate Country.
 Softball at Northeast Missouri State University.

3 MONDAY

3 p.m. Student workers' reception at the Union Gazebo.
 4:30 p.m. Homecoming '95 committee meeting in 228 Golden.
 5:30 p.m. Chi Alpha meeting in the Regents Room.
 6 p.m. Amnesty International meeting in the Northwest Room.
 7 p.m. ABC meeting in the Stockman's Room.
 7 p.m. FCA meeting in the Ballroom Lounge.

4 TUESDAY

Bearcat women's tennis at Baker University.
 Graduate students/seniors pre-registration.

5 WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. "Into the Woods" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
 8 p.m. Susan Schaeffer fiction reading at the University Conference Center.

Senate backs Mt. Alverno

By APRIL BURGE
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

After some heated debate on Tuesday night, Student Senate almost unanimously decided to support the introduction of the prison at Mount Alverno.

After introducing the issue to Student Senate members, President Jessica Elgin opened up the topic for debate.

Although a large percentage of the Senate fully supported the medium security prison, which will not officially open until March 1996, some Senate members adamantly opposed the move.

"I think that enrollment numbers might drop if prospective students find out that there is a prison in the community," Vice President Kip Mathews said.

A handful of other members agreed with Mathews.

"I personally have a problem with the prison because I know some people who live in the area who are moving," one member said. "They are moving because research they have done shows that most prisoners who are released from a medium security prison end up staying in that area after they are released."

Despite the few students who opposed the decision to support the prison, a resounding number of members believed the prison had a lot to offer to the community.

"I feel that the community can benefit from the prison," Monica Nauss said.

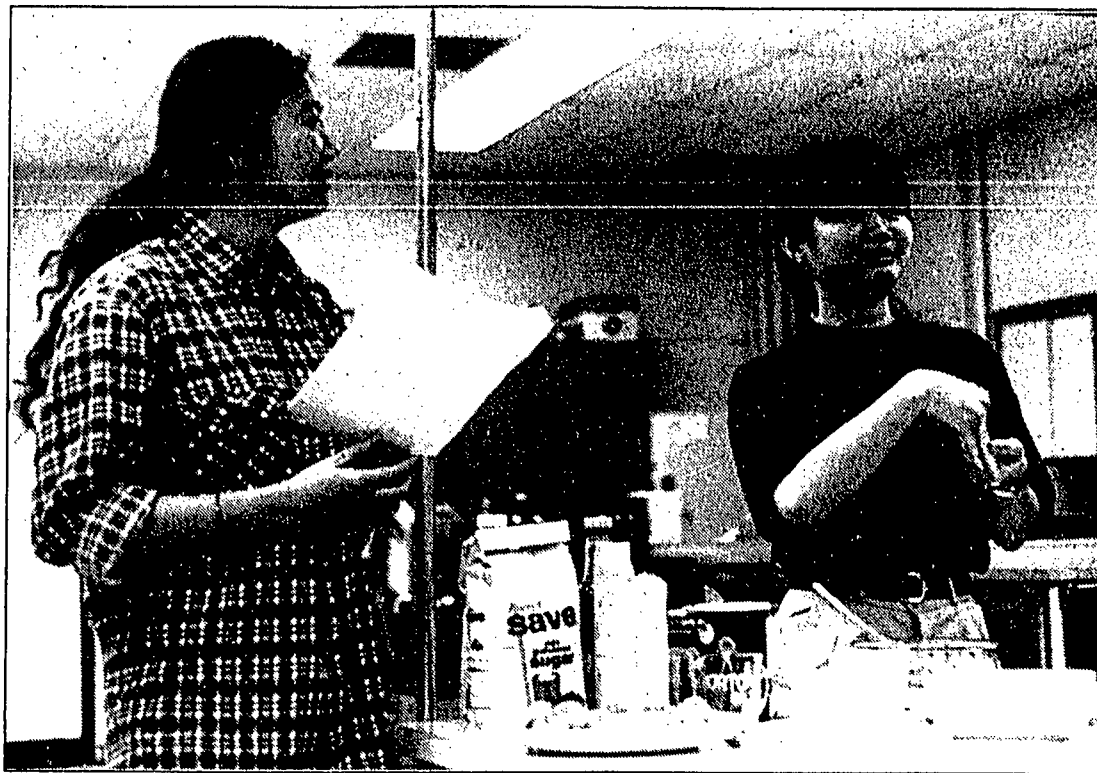
"As far as the number of jobs and internships that will be created, I have to say that I agree with the decision," she said.

Other proponents of the prison said that Northwest will prosper with the introduction of the prison because of the wide variety of opportunities for psychology, sociology and criminal justice majors.

The prison will also provide a number of office, maintenance and janitorial jobs for students who are in need of employment.

In other business, Senate announced it will make a substantial donation to a trust fund set up for a Northwest student who sustained massive injuries in a collision on U.S. Highway 71 last week.

Home Cooking, Chinese Style



DURING ASIAN AWARENESS Week, Jui Cheng Chen and Sean Cheng Chin demonstrate how to prepare Siu Mien (a pork dish) Thursday at the Chinese Cooking Class. Esther Winter and Sue Emerson, English instructors, organized Asian Awareness Week.

LORI SHAFFER/
 Missouriian Staff

Comedian to entertain Ballroom audience

By COLLEEN COOKE
 COPY DIRECTOR

Comedian Pablo Francisco will bring his brand of combination comedy to campus Thursday.

The free show will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Ashley Atkins, comedy chairman for Campus Activity Programmers, said he and other CAPs members first saw Francisco perform last fall at a convention in Omaha. Atkins said they knew as soon as they saw him that he was the one they wanted.

"He brought down the house," Atkins said.

"I was laughing so hard I had tears. Everybody was just rolling."

Francisco is an up-and-coming comedian who Atkins said "moves all over the place" in his comedy — jumping from impersonations to humor about his Latino background. He has performed at such clubs as the Improvisation and The Comedy Store in Hollywood. He has also appeared on A&E's "Evening at the Improv" and Comedy Central.

CAPs is co-sponsoring the show with the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

The co-sponsorship of the event is not the first of such joint partnerships for CAPs. In January, the group and the Alliance of Black

Collegians also co-sponsored comedian George Wallace.

Atkins said Francisco's prominence as a Latino comic made the current partnership an obvious choice.

"We felt that since Pablo was Latino, it offered them a chance to increase their recognition," Atkins said. "We could bring in the comedian and they were willing to donate money to help him stay here."

The next comedic event on the CAPs itinerary will be comedian Marc Price, best known as Skippy on the TV show "Family Ties." He will perform as part of CAPs' activities during Northwest Week.

CAMPUS CRIME Campus Judiciary reports

■ A male student received four charges that included disorderly conduct, damages/vandalism, misuse of the University computer system and violation of probation. He was found in violation of violating his probation and disorderly conduct. He received extended strict campus probation, all inclusive, through Dec. 31. He has to move from his current residence hall to another and the current hall is off limits. Counseling was strongly recommended.

■ A male student was charged and found in violation of causing damages/

vandalism and misuse of the University computer system. He received a conduct warning and ordered to pay restitution for damages.

■ A male student was charged with and found in violation of failure to comply, breaking the visitation policy and violation of probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, all inclusive, but is still able to receive financial aid through Dec. 31.

■ A female student was charged and found in violation of a second alcohol

violation and violation of probation. She was placed on strict campus conduct probation, all inclusive, through Dec. 31. He is still able to receive financial aid through Dec. 31.

■ A female student was charged with theft and unauthorized use of University property. She was not found in violation.

■ A male student was charged and found in violation of disorderly conduct and violation of quiet/courtesy hours. He was placed on campus conduct probation, all inclusive, but is still able to hold an

office in a student organization through May 12, 1996. Continuation of Counseling was recommended.

■ A male student was charged with damaging University property and placed on campus conduct probation, all inclusive, through Dec. 31. He is still able to hold an office in a student organization. He was fined \$50, ordered to pay restitution of \$230.80 for damages.

■ A male student was charged and found in violation of the visitation policy and probation violation. He was placed on

strict campus conduct probation, all inclusive, through May 12, 1996. He is still able to hold an office in a student organization

■ A male student was charged and found in violation of marijuana possession. He was placed on campus conduct probation, all inclusive, through May 12, 1996.

■ A male student was charged and found in violation of marijuana possession. He was placed on campus probation, all inclusive, through May 12, 1996.

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Perrin Hall to close doors

Current residents forced to move; small size plays factor in decision

By JULIE SHARP
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Perrin Hall residents will find themselves out of hall and home next fall because the hall is closing.

"Due to the low number of students who reside in the residence halls, it has been decided that Perrin Hall will not be open for student housing during the 1995-1996 school year," Wayne Viner, Residential Life coordinator, said in a March 21 letter to the halls' residents.

Patti Limongelli, Hudson Hall director, said the fourth floor of South Hudson Hall will be opened to accommodate the influx of Perrin residents.

After the same-room sign-ups Monday for students who wanted to remain

in their current rooms, Perrin residents had the opportunity to claim residences on campus before anyone else.

Students who missed the session will have to sign up today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The decision to close Perrin Hall, the University's smallest hall, was based on its size, the present occupancy rate and what the facility had to offer the students.

"I am upset about the closing," Barbie Fizer said. "It is sad because our floor was like one big family. Just because the hall is small doesn't mean they should close it. Because being small means being close."

Fatuma Kassin said she thinks the closing of Perrin is necessary because of the age of the hall and its condition.

Viner wanted to make it clear that the University would help in any way possible to make the housing transition

go as smoothly as possible for the students.

"I think it is going to be very sad," Veronica Tran said. "But the school needs to do what is necessary to make the residence hall a better place."

While residents will not be living there next year, Viner said the hall could be used for Colder Hall offices during that building's renovations.

Perrin Hall Director Jeanna Powers has been busy overseeing the preparations for the closing, and points out that the closing will not be too dramatic a change for the hall staff.

"Most of the staff is leaving anyway," Powers said. "The two members who are staying are transferring to other halls."

Powers said next year's hall director will probably still live in Perrin but will only be in charge of Roberta Hall.



TENA WURDEEMAN, CHERIE BENTON and Jennifer Ensley sign up for their residence hall rooms for next year. Students planning to live in Perrin Hall had to make adjustments because on-campus living has decreased and Perrin is one of the smallest halls.

ALEX GAZIO/
Missourian Staff

PLANNING A BETTER CAMPUS

The decisions the Master Planning Committee has been making recently are not simply about renovating one building. This is a long-term plan for the organization of the whole campus, including new homes for departments and classes. The old and new plans are outlined below to show the differences between their approaches.

Old Model

Titled as the Adhoc Model, this plan resulted in some departments being scattered around in separate buildings. This model was a random pattern that responded to needs as they occurred. It calls for placing new classes and offices wherever there is room.

ADVANTAGES

- Construction projects will have low initial cost.
- Different departments interact because many share the same building.
- A change in one building or department does not cause a chain reaction in others.
- Master planning does not focus on the future at all, leaving resources available for the present needs.
- Adhoc solutions are easily accomplished if funds are available.

DISADVANTAGES

- Individual departments do not have autonomy.
- Budget limitations dictate campus design standards.
- Money will be spent on repairs, not prevention of problems.
- Facility operation and maintenance budgets will be high.
- The haphazard nature of the adhoc model limits planning for the future.

New Model

In the U-Net Model, the University is a network of overlapping needs and resources. In one situation, all the deans of the colleges will be located in the Administration Building, while each department would be mostly housed in one location.

ADVANTAGES

- Hubs would facilitate efficient use of resources.
- Hubs would provide the common source, common resource.
- Networks would be service-oriented, responsive to users and to change.
- Networks would be cooperative, interactive and dynamic by design. For example, different departments will be sharing computer labs.

DISADVANTAGES

- Networks would compete for University resources.
- Networks would require cooperative use of resources.
- Networks would require diligent care and continuing oversight.
- U-Net is an untested system.

Source: Campus Facilities Master Planning Committee

Plans move step closer to reality

Planning committee devises steps to begin primary goals for face-lifts for University buildings, facilities

By TATE SINCLAIR
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The campus moved closer to an extensive face-lift this week as faculty and administration members met with architects to continue work on the University's new master plan.

Members of the Campus Facilities Master Planning Committee met with designers from Gould Evans Associates on Thursday and Tuesday to begin finalizing the primary plans for the extensive renovations.

The campus-wide renovations are scheduled to begin this summer.

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said the early meetings were used to get the architects and faculty working together.

"(We gave them) the basic idea of what we need and what needs aren't being met right now," Gose said.

The most recent set of meetings were used to establish more concrete ideas to establish a program for revamping current departments, Gose said.

Wanda Auffert, purchasing director and member of the planning committee, said several plans were finalized throughout the meetings.

"In the meetings, we reviewed what had been done in earlier meetings," Auffert said. "And then we began making decisions on where departments went."

Faculty members said they are pleased with the way

MOVIN' IN

The Campus Facilities Master Planning Committee has decided to relocate certain departments.

| Department | Location |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Computer Science | Colder Hall |
| History/Humanities | Garrett-Strong |
| Career Services | Admin. Building |
| Faculty Senate | Admin. Building |
| Talent Development Center | Admin. Building |
| Foreign Language | Wells Hall |
| Prep. English | Wells Hall |
| College Deans | Admin. Building |

Source: Campus Facilities Master Planning Committee

the discussions have gone so far.

"(It is going) better than I thought," said Robert Sunkel, art professor and committee member. "It's presenting the greatest potential for us. It's very extensive."

The plans that were discussed and decided upon still must be approved by University President Dean Hubbard, but Bob Henry, public relations officer, said that will not be a problem.

"I believe the decisions reached will go through," Henry said. "They are very firm."

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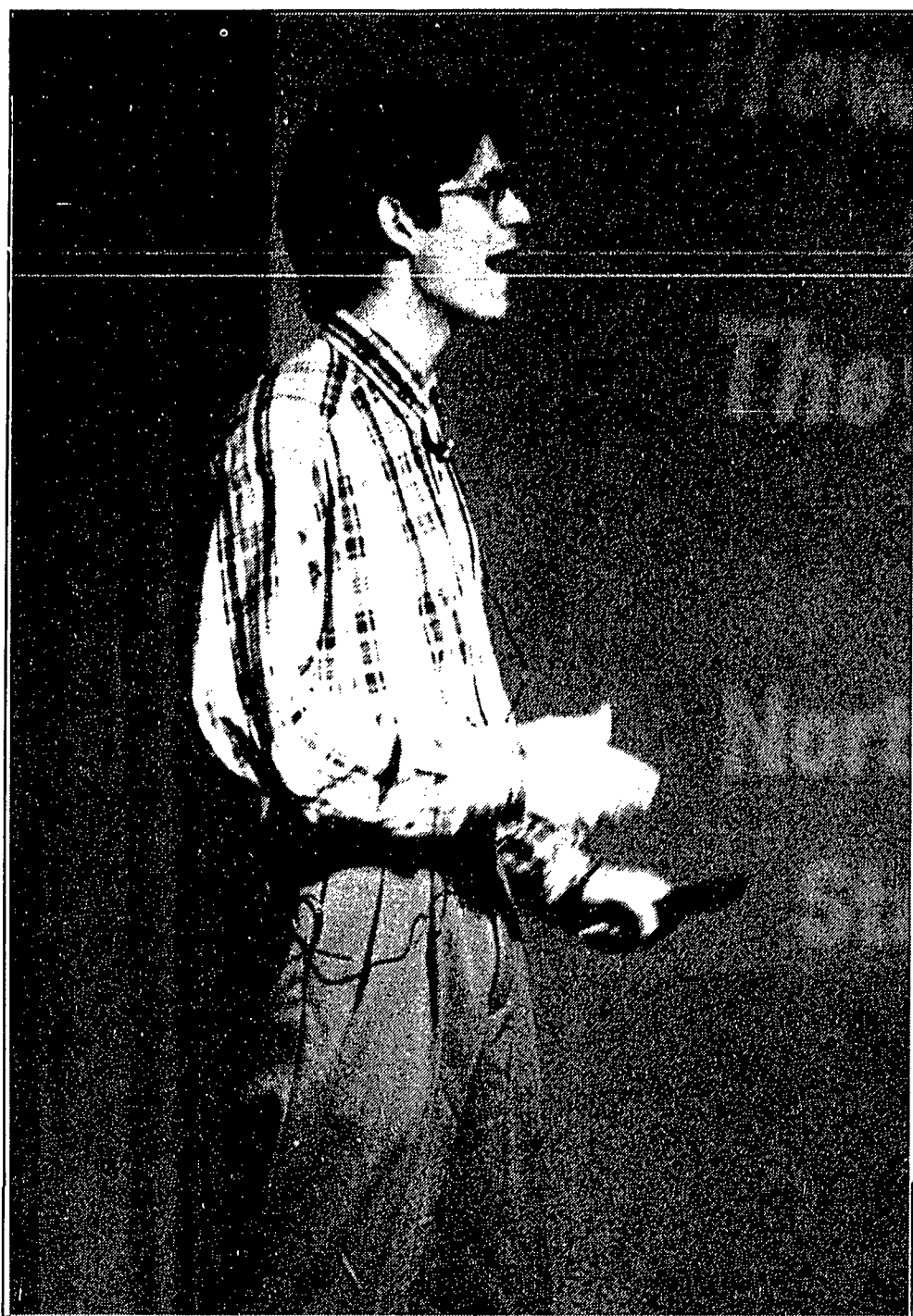
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GUEST LECTURER PAT COMBS discusses with students the qualifications they need before graduation to land a successful job. Combs encouraged students to get excited about their chosen career to boost self-motivation.

JACK VAUGHT/Chief Photographer

Speaker gives career advice

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

"People have to get excited about the career that they choose. Either that or they have to choose a major that they are excited about."

Pat Combs
Speaker

Students had the opportunity to hear fresh advice on career planning from a fresh face Tuesday night.

Campus Activity Programmers, in conjunction with the Delta Mu Delta business fraternity, sponsored speaker Pat Combs.

Combs' presentation, called "Getting Hired When They're Not Hiring," focused on tricks of the trade students can use to land better jobs.

"I'm trying to help students not land in a McJob," Combs said.

Combs began the presentation with a lecture, along with games to involve the audience. After the presentation, he then opened the floor for questions.

Students said his lecture gave them helpful tips to enhance their future plans.

"He was extremely helpful with his advice," Paula Holtman said. "He seemed to have an answer for all of our questions."

Combs answered questions that included everything from tips for interviews to improving cover letters for résumés.

Students were also impressed with his knowledge of how things worked in the "real world."

"Hereally knew what he was talking about," John Leonard said. "He seemed like he's been through the interview process enough, and he

knows what it takes to get ahead."

Kevin Gogan, CAPs president, said CAPs first saw Combs at a conference in Omaha last semester. The group thought his program would be helpful for students.

"We saw him and liked the idea," Gogan said. "We thought the students would find the information helpful and attend his lecture."

In his lecture, Combs mentioned certain aspects that he thought would help a student get ahead in the job market, including internships, involvement in campus organizations and computer skills.

He said his main point was to encourage students to have a more excited attitude toward the future and what they want to do.

"People have to get excited about the career that they choose," Combs said. "Either that or they have to choose a major that they are excited about."

Leonard said motivation was a key part of Combs' speech.

"He had a real 'go for it' attitude during the whole thing," Leonard said. "He told us not to be afraid of anything and to be aggressive."

Holtman echoed Leonard's sentiments.

"He said to find what makes you happy and to go for it," she said. "You have to find out what excites you and put it No. 1 on your list."

Combs is based out of San Francisco and has been a speaker for two and a half years.

General studies help students

By CHRIS TRIEBSCCH
CHIEF REPORTER

Although some students may complain about general education requirements, an upcoming symposium hopes to change that attitude.

The Quality Classroom will focus on the importance of general/liberal studies and how they enhance students' careers. It will feature events for both students and faculty.

The student sessions will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Fine Arts Building. For the first hour, students will meet in the Charles Johnson Theater and hear from a panel of nine alumni who will discuss how general studies contribute to success.

David Oehler, director of the Talent Development Center and member of the planning team, said the event will benefit students by showing them the importance of general education.

"The tendency in the recent past is for students to come to school because they want to get a better job," Oehler

said. "One of the goals of the presentation is to help illustrate the importance of everything that you do here and not just in the courses in your major." Oehler also discussed the way many employers view general studies.

"What we hear from many employers and the public at large is that we need people who can reason and think critically with good communication skills," Oehler said.

While the student sessions take place, the faculty will also hear presentations focusing on improving overall instruction in the University Conference Center.

One of three guest speakers will be Myron Tribus, a specialist in quality management and consulting engineer. He has served more than 11 years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as director of the Center for Advanced Engineering Study.

Tribus spoke at the semester-opening faculty meeting and generated enthusiasm among faculty members. The idea for the symposium was a result of

this enthusiasm.

"Initially (University President Dean Hubbard) called a follow-up meeting for faculty who were interested in what Tribus spoke about," Oehler said. "(It was intended to) help generate some idea about a follow-up and implement some of the things that we wanted to do."

About 25-30 faculty members attended the follow-up meeting, which encouraged the symposium.

Samuel Welsh, who has more than 25 years of experience in education, engineering, corporate management and the professional performing arts, will also be a guest speaker.

The third guest speaker will be Kathleen O'Brien. She is a member of the Academic Quality consortium and has served as a consultant to numerous colleges and universities on ability-based education and assessment.

The University chose these speakers because of their involvement in generating new ideas to improve the learning process.

Historian to present 'living history'

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of 19th-century Missouri's most influential women will be coming to life on stage at Northwest.

Sally Roesch Wagner, a research affiliate at the University of California-Davis, will present her portrayal of Jessie Benton Fremont, an early political activist, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Fremont was daughter of the old West's most famous senator, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri, and wife of John C. Fremont, the Republican Party's first presidential candidate in 1856.

Wagner, whose 35-minute monologue will not be scripted, will draw on her 20 years of research and study to play Fremont. In this way Wagner is more of a historian than an actress, Tom Carneal, chairman of the history department, said.

"More than a character, (the performance) is like living history," Carneal said. "She talks about the problems of life in the mid-19th century."

Fremont was the first woman to figure principally in a presidential campaign. She personally knew every president from her lifetime. She also stood up to President Lincoln

during the Civil War, asking him to take a strong stand when he was wavering in his commitment.

"This is the most challenging and difficult performance I've ever attempted," Wagner said. "But it's one designed to create a lot of passionate discussion afterwards."

After the performance, the audience will be allowed to question either "Fremont" about her attitudes or Wagner about the research she put into the character.

Wagner has portrayed Fremont previously in California and Oregon as part of a traveling educational show during the summer of 1992.

Wednesday's performance will be specially adapted for Maryville. Carneal said Wagner will probably make references to some artifacts contained in the archives at Owens Library, including some photographs and a handwritten letter from Thomas Hart Benton.

Wagner, a 19th-century scholar with a doctorate in women's history, travels around the country performing, lecturing and conducting university, school and community residencies.

She has written several books, including "Daughters of Dakota," "Indian Route of American Democracy," "Iroquois Women: An Anthology" and "Handbook of American Women's History." A book signing will follow the performance.

LOOK FOR...

►Sally Wagner portraying Jessie Benton Fremont at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Symposium honors academic achievements

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an effort to increase the interaction among University departments, four honor societies sponsored a symposium Saturday in the Union.

James Eiswert, assistant professor of history/humanities, coordinated the event. Overall, Eiswert said the event was a successful mixture of departments.

"The feedback we've been receiving from students and faculty has been exhilarating," Eiswert said.

Eiswert said the main idea behind the symposium was to provide a forum for different disciplines to be observed by one another.

"It cultivates the sense of a wholeness in the University," Eiswert said. "People in the agriculture department have no idea what is going on in the business department. This alleviates that problem."

Throughout the day, students from various academic disciplines were invited to present their commendable work. Eiswert said more than 200 people attended the event.

Projects included papers, presentations, artistic performances and multimedia projects. A total of 47 papers and presentations were on display involving 65 students. Eiswert was impressed with the "broad cross-section" of presentations.

For some students, this was a chance to receive satisfaction for their hard work.

"Several of the instructors in my department recommended that we participate," Andy Hall said. "It was a good opportunity for us to expand our horizons."

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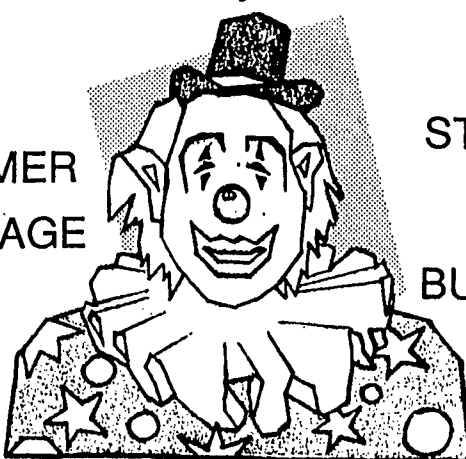
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| Abbott | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soderstrom rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Beasley ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 24 | 1 | 10 |

WP-Renko LP-Sears 2B-Paulson, Beasley 3B-Fitzmorris, Skriver HR-None SB-Hearn HBP-None Attendance-50(est.)

Tuesday, March 28
Northwest 8, Rockhurst College 5
Game No. 2

| | AB | H | R | BB | PO | E | A |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Fitzmorris p | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Skriver lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beasley ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Paulson 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Balm c | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Carter 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Newell 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Soderstrom rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Key cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 11 | 8 | 6 | 21 | 2 | 10 |

WP-Fitzmorris LP-Skriver 2B-Fitzmorris, Skriver, Balm, Soderstrom 3B-None HR-None SB-None HBP-None Attendance-50(est.)

Baseball Standings

(conference and overall records)

| North Division | W-L | Pct. | W-L | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|------|------|------|
| 1.CMSU | 7-1 | .875 | 17-7 | .708 |
| 2.Northwest | 6-2 | .750 | 12-6 | .667 |
| 3.Washburn | 3-5 | .375 | 13-9 | .591 |
| Emporia State | 3-5 | .375 | 13-7 | .650 |
| 5.Mo. Western | 2-4 | .333 | 8-14 | .364 |
| 6.Northeast | 1-5 | .000 | 5-17 | .227 |

| South Division | W-L | Pct. | W-L | Pct. |
|-------------------|-----|------|-------|------|
| 1.Mo. Southern | 7-1 | .875 | 27-6 | .818 |
| 2.UMSL | 5-3 | .625 | 15-7 | .682 |
| 3.SBU | 4-4 | .500 | 11-16 | .407 |
| 4.Lincoln | 3-4 | .429 | 11-14 | .440 |
| 5.Pittsburg State | 3-5 | .375 | 11-12 | .478 |
| 6.UMR | 1-6 | .143 | 10-13 | .435 |

(standings as of March 27)

Friday, March 31
UMSL at SBU
Saturday, April 1
UMSL at SBU
Washburn at Northeast
CMSU at Northwest
Emporia State at Mo. Western
Lincoln at Pittsburg State
Mo. Southern at UMR

Softball Standings

(conference and overall records)

| North Division | W-L | Pct. | W-L | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|------|------|------|
| 1.CMSU | 0-0 | .000 | 14-5 | .737 |
| Northwest | 0-0 | .000 | 12-6 | .667 |
| Emporia State | 0-0 | .000 | 7-4 | .636 |
| Mo. Western | 0-0 | .000 | 9-7 | .563 |
| Washburn | 0-0 | .000 | 8-11 | .375 |
| Northeast | 0-0 | .000 | 6-11 | .353 |

| South Division | W-L | Pct. | W-L | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|-------|-------|------|
| 1.Mo. Southern | 4-0 | 1.000 | 17-1 | .944 |
| Pittsburg State | 4-0 | 1.000 | 20-2 | .909 |
| 3.UMSL | 1-1 | .500 | 24-14 | .708 |
| Lincoln | 1-1 | .500 | 5-9 | .357 |
| 5.UMR | 0-4 | .000 | 11-7 | .611 |
| SBU | 0-4 | .000 | 0-12 | .000 |

(standings as of March 26)

Saturday, April 1
Northwest at CMSU
SBU at Lincoln
UMR at UMSL
Mo. Western at Northeast
Sunday, April 2
SBU at UMSL
Mo. Western at CMSU
Northwest at Northeast
Mo. Western at Northeast

Bearcat Men's Tennis

Northwest 6, Cameron University 1
Saturday, March 25

Singles

No. 1 CU White d. NW Jarolim 6-3, 7-6
No. 2 NW Leitenbauer d. CU DeFreese 6-0, 7-5
No. 3 NW Subrt d. CU Foster 6-2, 6-4
No. 4 NW Mendez d. CU Howard 6-2, 6-4
No. 5 NW McFee d. CU Storey 7-6, 6-1
No. 6 NW Crook d. CU Chapman 6-4, 6-3

Doubles

No. 1 NW Jarolim/Subrt d. CU White/Howard 8-6
No. 2 NW Leitenbauer/Mendez d. CU DeFreese/Foster 8-6
No. 3 NW McFee/Blasing d. CU Storey/Chapman 8-1

Bearcat Women's Tennis

Cameron University 5, Northwest 1
Saturday, March 25

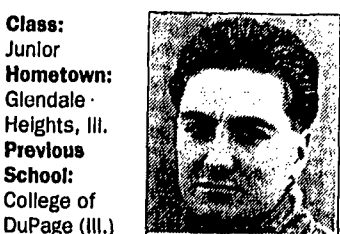
Singles

No. 1 CU Mai Lee d. NW Schneider 6-1, 6-1
No. 2 CU Consen d. NW Caputo 6-4, 6-2
No. 3 CU Vasquez d. NW Ruiz 6-2, 6-2
No. 4 NW M. Groumoutis d. CU Barker 6-4, 6-3
No. 5 CU Townsend d. NW F. Groumoutis 6-3, 6-1
No. 6 CU Coomer d. NW Marshall 6-0, 6-0

No Doubles Played

PLAYER WATCH

Dave Subrt



Class: Junior
Hometown: Glendale Heights, Ill.
Previous School: College of DuPage (Ill.)
Major: Physical Education
Career highlights: Was an honorable mention all-American at the College of DuPage in 1994 and attained a National Junior College ranking of 22
This season's stats: Has an 11-3 record at No. 3 singles Also, at No. 1 doubles with partner Eduardo Jarolim, owns a 13-2 record
Named MIAA Men's Tennis Player of the Week on March 21

KEY QUOTE

"I think in the 1995 season, we'll be something to reckon with. I think we'll come out with a bang."

-Larry Combs
sophomore defensive tackle

Men's tennis squad continues hot streak

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

The nationally-ranked Bearcat men's tennis team swept two ranked opponents last week and is red hot as it advances an eight-game winning streak.

After handily defeating 15th-ranked Southwest Baptist University, the men continued to dominate as they pummeled 13th-ranked Cameron University, 6-1, Saturday in Topeka, Kan.

Junior Dave Mendez, who was named MIAA Men's Tennis Player of the Week, continued his torrid pace as he defeated Keith Howard 6-2 and 6-4 to raise his overall singles record to 13-0.

Head coach Mark Rosewell said he was pleased with the team's performance, but tried to downplay the decisive victory over another ranked opponent.

"I felt pretty good beating Cameron," he said. "I do not know how accurate the rankings are, but they are a good team."

The women were not as lucky against Cameron, as they dropped a 5-1 decision to the 11th-ranked team in the NCAA Division II poll.

Sophomore Maria Groumoutis earned MIAA Women's Tennis Player of the Week honors as she racked up three wins during the week. Her win

against Cameron's Patsy Barker was the only Bearcat point in that match.

Rosewell said he was not disappointed with his team's effort and said Cameron was just a great team.

"They are a very good team," he said. "We have been playing pretty good, we just could not beat them."

Junior Lia Ruiz said despite the loss to Cameron, some positives came about because of it.

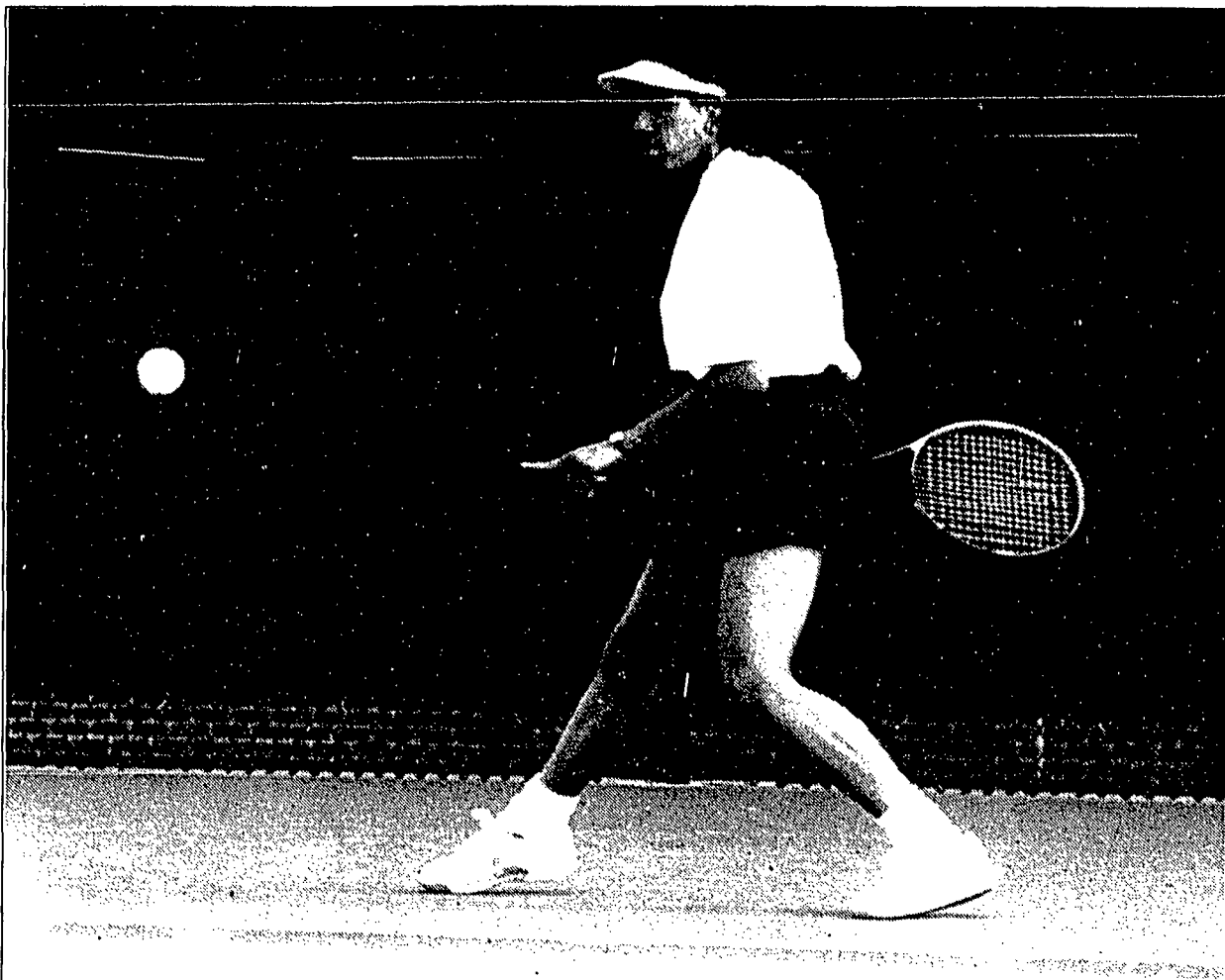
"It is good for us to play good teams because it raises our level," she said. "We played pretty good and they did not beat us that easily."

In the other women's match of the weekend, the 'Cats dismantled Missouri Southern, 7-0.

The men's tennis team will be in action today against Division I opponent Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan., and this weekend in Emporia, Kan., in the Emporia State University Invitational. The women will resume play next week as they play at Baker (Kan.) University on Tuesday.

Junior Dave Subrt said his performance, as well as his teammates' performances, in the Emporia State Invitational will have a direct effect on the rest of the season.

"If we do well against the competition there, we should roll into the conference tournament and hopefully things will fall into place," he said.



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

PREPARING TO RETURN a serve, Junior Lia Ruiz snaps the racket to launch the ball to her Missouri Southern State University opponent March 25 at the Grube Courts. The 'Cats blanked the Lady Lions 7-0.

Sluggers split 2 with Rockhurst

By JEFF HARLIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Despite splitting a pair of doubleheaders with Washburn University last weekend, the Northwest baseball team returned to Bearcat Field Tuesday to salvage a split with Rockhurst College, 4-6 and 8-5.

"Anything can happen on any day," head coach Jimmy Johnson said. "The real good ball clubs are not going to let losing streaks slide."

In the first game versus Rockhurst, Northwest clung to a 3-1 lead going into the fifth inning and a 3-2 advantage going into the seventh. However, the Hawks scored two runs in the top of the seventh to take a one-run lead.

The 'Cats would tie it up once again in the bottom of the seventh inning, but Rockhurst would get two runs in the eighth to claim the game.

In the second game, Johnson penciled in junior center fielder Matt Fitzmorris as the starting pitcher and he responded with an eight-hit, complete-game victory.

The 'Cats' bats rallied behind Fitzmorris' pitching performance with eight runs on 11 hits.

Saturday, the team traveled to Topeka, Kan., to face MIAA North Division foe Washburn. However, the doubleheaders scheduled for Saturday and Sunday were pushed back one day because of rain and poor field conditions.

However, when play resumed on Sunday the Ichabods had Northwest's number as Washburn swept the Bearcats by scores of 8-0 and 3-2.

Washburn managed four hits in the first game and used four pitchers to halt the 'Cats' six-game winning streak.

In the second game, junior pitcher Jay Davidson's complete game was overshadowed by Northwest's lack of offense.

Monday, the teams concluded their series with the



JACK VAUGHT/Chief Photographer

IN AN ATTEMPT to retire the side, junior pitcher Mark Forret hurls the ball home against a Rockhurst College batter. Northwest split with the non-conference doubleheader with the Hawks 4-6, 8-5.

'Cats getting a measure of revenge with a sweep of Washburn, 8-7 and 7-2.

Sears pitched five and a third strong innings to pick up the win in the first game.

"I'm proud of the Bearcat baseball program," Johnson said. "... Already down two games to Washburn, they came back with a flurry. It was a great ballgame to watch and I'm very pleased with them."

The 'Cats will now get ready for a game Friday against the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Saturday and Sunday, the defending NCAA Division II champion, Central Missouri State University, comes to Bearcat Field for two MIAA North Division doubleheaders.

Spring drills provide head start for gridgers

By DAIN JOHNSTON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat football team is looking to improve its 0-11 record and halt a 16-game losing slide next year by getting the most out of this year's spring practice drills.

The Bearcats, who are in the middle of spring football practice, had their 10th spring practice Tuesday. Head coach Mel Tjeersdema likes the way things are shaping up.

"Practices are going really good so far, except that we're a little thin at cornerback and offensive line," he said.

According to NCAA rules, teams may practice 15 times during spring drills, 10 in full pads and five in shorts and helmets only. The practices must be completed in a 30-day period. Tjeersdema said over and above physical ability and conditioning, he emphasizes two things in practice.

"The primary emphasis is that it is a learning situation because we do have a young team," he said. "The other emphasis is on evaluation and forming a depth chart."

Despite the team's sub-par performance on the field in 1994, Tjeersdema said the coaching staff is extremely optimistic about the 1995 season.

"We're going to be competitive," he

said. "These guys believe they can win."

He attributed his optimism to hard work on the part of returning players in improving their strength and confidence, and the younger players maturing by learning the system.

One of those returning players, sophomore defensive tackle Larry Combs, is definitely showing that confidence.

"Practices are going a lot better than last spring," he said. "In fact, there is no comparison, everyone is working a lot harder on the field and in the classroom."

Combs also echoed Tjeersdema's enthusiasm about next season.

"I think in the 1995 season we'll be something to reckon with," he said. "I think we'll come out with a bang," he said.

John Golden, senior guard on the men's basketball team, is also participating in spring drills.

"It's in the experimental stages right now, but we'll know more about where (Golden) could play when practices are over," Tjeersdema said.

Tjeersdema said he is both impressed and surprised by the team as a whole because of its improvement over last year's performance.

That improvement in the current players is one reason Tjeersdema thinks the 'Cats will be a competitive team next season.

AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR ...

Game No. 1

April 1, 4:42 p.m.

Oklahoma State (27-9)
vs. UCLA (29-2)

•Road to Seattle:

OSU: No. 4 seed (East)
Beat Drexel 73-49, Alabama 66-52, Wake Forest 71-66 and Massachusetts 68-54
UCLA: No. 1 seed (West)
Beat Florida International 92-56, Missouri 75-74, Mississippi State 86-67 and Connecticut 102-96

•Head Coaches:

OSU: Eddie Sutton
553-208 in 25 years
UCLA: Jim Harrick
333-152 in 16 years

Game No. 2

April 1, 7:12 p.m.

North Carolina (28-5)
vs. Arkansas (31-6)

•Road to Seattle:

UNC: No. 2 seed (Southeast)
Beat Murray State 80-70, Iowa State 73-51, Georgetown 74-64 and Kentucky 74-61
ARK: No. 2 seed (Midwest)
Beat Texas Southern 79-78, Syracuse 96-94 OT, Memphis 96-91 OT and Virginia 68-61

•Head Coaches:

UNC: Dean Smith
830-235 in 34 years
ARK: Nolan Richardson
370-118 in 15 years

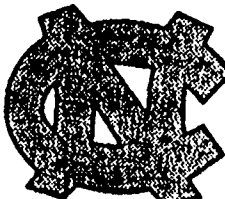
SOURCE: The Kansas City Star



Oklahoma State Cowboys



UCLA Bruins



North Carolina Tar Heels



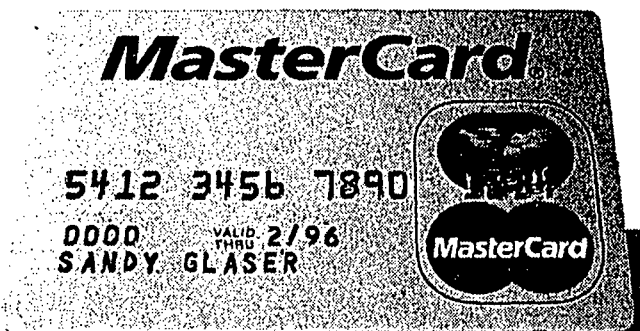
Arkansas Razorbacks



Championship Game
Monday, April 3
CBS-TV
Coverage starts at 7 p.m.
Tip-off at 7:40 p.m.

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Wedding Elegance

PRACTICING A CRAFT she learned from her mother, Jaunita English makes alterations to Bobbie Warren's wedding dress as co-worker Melody Blair watches. Warren and her fiancé plan to marry near the Bell Tower after the spring semester.

CHRIS TUCKER/
Contributing
Photographer



Couples plan weddings with unique flare

By SHEILA YODER

Some couples are wed by an Elvis impersonator in Las Vegas and some are married within the grandiose walls of a Sistine-like chapel. Two Northwest couples are opting for their own special locales.

Ken Hill and Ingrid Thorsell are getting married hundreds of miles away in New York and Bobbie Warren and Curtis Gaus are getting married in front of the Bell Tower.

Hill, an associate psychology professor, and Thorsell plan to marry in July.

After spending many hours of careful preparation, Hill has decided that being able to work together planning a wedding can determine a couple's compatibility.

"If anyone can plan a wedding together, then they can certainly withstand marriage because it gets to be pretty stressful," Hill said.

Despite the stress, Thorsell said the planning is fun and she is looking forward to seeing it all on the big day.

The couple has had an interesting courtship. They met July 29, 1992, on a sort of blind date. The two hit it off from there and dated for two years.

Then on July 29, 1994, Hill proposed on bended knee and got the answer he had been hoping for: "yes."

The couple will wed on July 29.

The wedding ceremony and reception will be in Thorsell's hometown of Bemus Point, N.Y. Although by tradition the bride's hometown is a common location for weddings, this has made planning difficult for Hill and Thorsell.

"To do most of the major planning, we went home over winter break and tried to cram everything into a week," Hill said.

Thorsell added that it was important to get most of the planning done during that week as it is nearly impossible to get everything done over the phone.

The couple has the ceremony and reception locations set, the caterer hired, the flowers chosen, the music picked out and the bridal party's apparel lined up.

Hill and Thorsell did not want the usual church reception, so they took a new approach to the post-wedding celebration.

"We wanted to get a non-traditional hall so we rented out this whole Victorian mansion," Hill said. "That was kind of fun."

There are a few loose ends that still need to be taken care of before the big day. Hill said they need to order and send out invitations, register for gifts and plan the honeymoon.

Thorsell has not come across too many snags during the planning — just the problem of trying to coordinate everything for an out-of-town wedding.

One of Hill's favorite experiences was buying the engagement ring for his fiancée. He had the ring made with a hand-carved base and a rare green stone called a tsavorite.

The couple has recently purchased a house in Maryville and plans, for the time being, to continue living here and working at the University.

Many students are also currently planning a wedding, as well as attending classes.

Another couple is planning a May 20 wedding while still going to school.

Warren and Gaus met at Northwest, and because their families are from different corners of the state, the couple decided to have the wedding in Maryville at a rather unique location.

The Bell Tower will play a large part in their ceremony, as they plan to wed in front of the well-known campus landmark.

A cake and punch reception will be in the ballroom following with a party downtown at Molly's.



Warren said she finds time to work on wedding plans when she can squeeze in a few minutes to work on arrangements.

Gaus has helped Warren quite a bit with the planning aspect, she said.

"It's been pretty much 50-50, actually more 60-40," Warren said with a laugh. "But he does help a lot."

One problem the couple ran into was finding a photographer in Maryville.

Warren said many of the professionals around the Maryville area do not offer wedding packages and most of the amateurs were already booked.

She said she wished they had started the photographer search earlier, but the couple was able to find a Northwest student to shoot their pictures.

Warren and Gaus have been engaged for about a year and a half, and Warren said this was a good span of time in order to make all the necessary plans.

While almost all arrangements have been made for the Warren-Gaus nuptials, the rehearsal dinner is one item left on the to-do list.

She said she has learned quite a bit about all the details.

"There's a lot to do I would never have thought of," Warren said. "It's easy to forget minor details."

Warren said Gaus' family has contributed quite a bit to the preparations and this has proven to be very valuable for the couple.

Warren gives this advice to other brides-to-be: "Have your family help. Without that help, it would be impossible."

Planning a wedding is difficult, whether you are a student getting married in front of the Bell Tower or a teacher getting married hundreds of miles away. But the rewards can be worth all the phone calls and headaches those nuptials can produce.

MAKING FINAL PREPARATIONS for their wedding in July, Ingrid Thorsell and Ken Hill look through bridal magazines. Most of their arrangements were made in New York over winter break expect for picking out wedding invitations which will be done within the week.

Photo Illustration by
Christy Spagna



Countdown to the Altar

Three to six months in advance:

- ✓Decide what type of wedding and reception you want.
- ✓Consult your priest or rabbi to select the date and hour of your wedding.
- ✓Determine the location of your reception and reserve the club, hotel, restaurant or hall if it is not to be at home.
- ✓Hire a caterer if your reception is to be at home.
- ✓Determine the number of guests you are able to invite.
- ✓Choose attendants and ask them to serve.
- ✓Order invitations and announcements.
- ✓If you wish, order notepaper for thank-you notes, some monogrammed with your current initials and some monogrammed with your married initials for later on.



Three months in advance:

- ✓With your fiancé, make appointments for counseling with your priest or rabbi and for discussing music, decorations and procedures during the ceremony.
- ✓Order your gown and those for your attendants.
- ✓Make out the guest list and ask your fiancé's family to send you theirs. Tell them approximately how many guests they may invite.
- ✓Make an appointment with a photographer for your formal portraits and reserve his or her time for the day and time of your ceremony and reception.



- ✓If you plan to have live music at your reception, hire the band or the musician or a disc jockey if you plan to have taped music for dancing.
- ✓If your wedding will be at home, make arrangements now for repairs, painting, cleaning, etc.

- ✓Begin shopping for your personal and household linens.
- ✓Select china, crystal and silver patterns.
- ✓Select gifts for attendants.

Two months in advance:

- ✓Hire limousines, if necessary, for transporting the bridal party to the ceremony and from the ceremony to the reception.
- ✓Notify attendants about their fittings and accessories. If possible, have bridesmaids' shoes dyed in one lot.
- ✓List your selections at local gift and department store bridal registries. Tell your mother and your maid of honor where you are registered so they can tell guests who ask them.
- ✓At the time of, or soon after, the final fitting of your wedding dress, have formal bridal photographs taken.
- ✓Make detailed arrangements with the manager of your reception site or caterer including menu, table arrangements, decorations, linens, parking and so on.
- ✓Make medical and dental appointments, and a hairdresser appointment if the bride intends to have her hair done on the day of the wedding.
- ✓Address and stuff wedding invitations.
- ✓Make housing arrangements for out-of-town attendants and obtain hotel and motel information for guests from out of town.
- ✓Select wedding rings.



- ✓Mail invitations four to six weeks in advance of your wedding.
- ✓Groom or the best man needs to arrange fittings and reserve any rented formal wear for himself and the groomsmen.

One month in advance:

- ✓Get blood tests and the marriage license.
- ✓If you are displaying wedding gifts, begin setting up tables for them.
- ✓Record all gifts and write thank-yous as they arrive.
- ✓Make a list of your honeymoon clothing and be sure it is cleaned, pressed and ready to pack.
- ✓Check on all accessories for you and your attendants.
- ✓Make final arrangements with all professionals who are working with you: florist, photographer, reception manager or caterer.
- ✓If the bride is changing her name, do so on all documents such as driver's license, credit cards and bank accounts.
- ✓Address the announcements, stamp them and give them to the bride's mother or a friend to mail the day after your wedding.
- ✓Plan the seating for the bridal table and parents' table(s) at your reception and make out place cards for them.
- ✓Send your wedding announcement to the newspapers with a wedding portrait, if you wish.
- ✓Notify your wedding party of the time of the rehearsal.

Two weeks in advance:

- ✓Confirm lodging arrangements for your bridal party.
- ✓Confirm flower order and deliveries with florist.

One week in advance:

- ✓Pick up gifts for your attendants.
- ✓Give final count of guests to reception manager or caterer.
- ✓Reserve afternoon to have friends and family visit to view your gifts, if on display.
- ✓Plan quiet dinner just for you and your fiancé.

The day of your wedding:

- ✓Have hair done, or shampoo and arrange it yourself.
- ✓Make sure any orders not being delivered are picked up.
- ✓Eat breakfast — no matter how nervous you may be.

One hour before the ceremony:

- ✓The bride should apply make-up and dress, making sure to cover her face before dressing so as not to get make-up on the gown.
- ✓Ushers should arrive at the site at least 45 minutes before the ceremony, to plan duties and to seat early arrivals.
- ✓The groom and bride should make sure the best man and matron-of-honor has the wedding rings.

Source: Emily Post's "Wedding Pages"

Love goes 'bye bye' in cute divorce film

'Bye Bye Love'

★★ (out of four)

Stars: Paul Reiser, Randy Quaid, Matthew Modine, Janeane Garofalo
Director: Sam Weisman
Reviewer: Amy Duggan

With bags packed and the car loaded, "Bye Bye Love" crowds those alternate weekends between kids and parents into a sitcom-like movie with unrealistic exaggeration and unattainable love.

"Love" is a story of three bachelors' lives that includes a weekend with the kids, encounters with ex-wives and most of all, those last-minute to-do's that happen over one weekend's time.

Paul Reiser, from "Mad About You" fame, steps out of his perfect married life with co-star Helen Hunt and enters the realm of the divorced man. Although sweet and charming, Reiser makes his role seem all too easy. He only gets one anger scene.

After hours of fixing a "special" dinner for his daughter, he is angry when it is obvious that she would rather do anything than be with her dad on a Saturday night.

Dave, played by Matthew Modine, is a typical bachelor who while just divorced, finds no trouble when returning to the dating scene.

While Modine is perfect at romancing the women, he makes audience members cringe when he continues to bear that "look-at-me-I-can-handle anything" grin despite the common



PAUL REISER, MATTHEW Modine, and Randy Quaid play divorced fathers struggling to keep their sanity while keeping the kids on the weekends and trying out the dating scene in the movie "Bye Bye Love."

problems he encounters with his kids and dates.

Vic, played by Randy Quaid, portrays the perfect dad while arguing with his ex-wife, battling the blind date ("Saturday Night Live" alumna Janeane Garofalo) and sitting through another nightly rental of "The Yearling."

Quaid lightens the mood of this "everyday life" comedy when he goes on a blind date with Garofalo. While

Vic may be the divorced man still sour from his marriage, Garofalo is his perfect date as also a divorcee "basically, just looking for a mammal" sort of woman.

The movie runs smoothly, but some scenes add nothing to the plot. Take for example the scenes featuring the late Ed Flanders and teen boss Johnny Whitworth working at the local drop-off-the-kids destination, McDonald's.

Though the two have a committed

relationship that bonds the friendship of young and old, their relevance to the movie keeps the audience hanging on the edge. It is clearly meant for another story entirely.

While "Love" never has any laugh-out-loud lines (except those by Garofalo and Quaid), it does cause some unbearable screams. It gives those perfect couples who are getting a divorce some hope and exciting weekends with the kids.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
"Tank Girl,"
"Major Payne,"
"Candyman 2,"
"Hideaway," "Outbreak"
Plaza 8 (279-2299)
"Forrest Gump,"
"Dolores Claiborne,"
"Bye Bye Love,"
"Losing Isaiah,"
"Legends of the Fall,"
"Roommates," "Just Cause,"
"Man of the House"
Dickenson Trail Theater
(232-6256)
"Pulp Fiction"

PLAYS

Kansas City
Unicorn Theatre (531-7529)
"Unidentified Human Remains"
erotic murder mystery
Mar. 30-Apr. 10
American Musical Theatre
(221-6000)
"Valley of the Dolls"
Mar. 30-Apr. 1
New Theatre (649-7469)
"Diamonds"
Mar. 30-Apr. 30
Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse
(454-3340)
"Kill Me a Tenor"
Mar. 30-Apr. 5
American Heartland Theatre
(842-9999)
"Sherlock's Last Case"
Mar. 30-Apr. 30
Coterie Theatre (474-6552)
"Darkside of the Moon"
Mar. 30-Apr. 2
Missouri Repertory Theatre
(235-2700)
"Paul Robeson"
Mar. 30-Apr. 9

CONCERTS

Kansas City
Grand Emporium (931-3330)
Wun Nashun Unda A Gruve
Mar. 30, 8 p.m.
The Foundry (931-3330)
Casper Brotzman Massaker
Engine Kid
Mar. 30, 9 p.m.
Midland Theatre (931-3330)
Jon Secada
Mar. 30, 7:30 p.m.
Lied Center (864-3477)
Indigo Girls
Apr. 1, 8 p.m.
Guitars and Cadillacs
(931-3330)
Buckshot LeFonque
Mar. 30, 9:30 p.m.

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
Kansas City ComedySportz
(842-2744)
Pandemonium Cafe
Mar. 31-Apr. 1, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.
Stanford's Comedy House
(756-1450)
Beth Donahue
Mar. 30, 9 p.m.

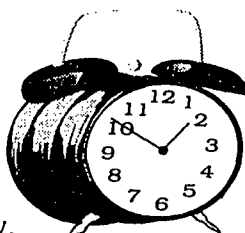
Oscar Winners

Best Picture — "Forrest Gump"
Best Actress — Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky"
Best Actor — Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump"
Best Supporting Actress, Dianne Wiest, "Bullets Over Broadway"
Best Supporting Actor — Martin Landau, "Ed Wood"
Best Director — Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump"
Best Adapted Screenplay — "Forrest Gump"
Best Original Screenplay — "Pulp Fiction"
Best Foreign Film — "Burnt by the Sun,"
Best Original Score — "The Lion King," Hans Zimmer
Best Original Song — "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John and Tim Rice

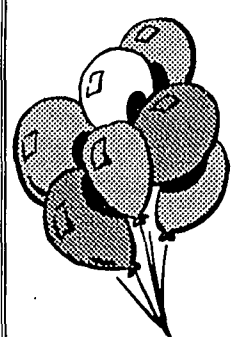
REMINDER:

Daylight Savings Time

Don't forget to set clocks ahead one hour before you go to bed on Saturday.



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JENNIFER JASON LEIGH and "Misery" star Kathy Bates star as a daughter and mother haunted by the past in the latest Stephen King adaptation, "Dolores Claiborne" directed by Taylor Hackford.

New Stephen King rises to atmospheric heights

'Dolores Claiborne'

★★★ (out of four)

Stars: Kathy Bates, Jennifer Jason Leigh, David Strathairn
Director: Taylor Hackford
Reviewer: Mike Johnson

A haunting atmosphere, two take-charge performances and amazing flashbacks highlight the latest Stephen King film adaptation, "Dolores Claiborne."

Kathy Bates plays Dolores Claiborne, a woman accused of the murder of her employer. Not only that, but she also may have had a hand in the death of her husband 15 years before. Did she do it?

A series of flashbacks fill in the plot holes as Leigh and Bates relive the not-so-good past. Dolores' husband, played with bug-eyed intensity by David Strathairn, is not a nice guy, hitting Dolores with two-by-fours and calling her names.

The flashbacks are so good that while

the movie weaves in and out from the past to the present, it never creates confusion.

Also fine are its performances. "Dolores Claiborne" gives two OK actresses something to really sink their teeth into. Bates is marvelous at playing drab and angry, and while she normally goes over the top, this time she is right on target.

Leigh, whose line readings are usually listless, retains her sleepy-eyed dullness, but to the benefit of the movie in her performance of a pill-popping alcoholic.

Her scenes with Bates crackle as the actresses play off each other like a comedy team without the shtick.

Director Taylor Hackford deserves much of the credit. He creates the perfect mood and ambience. The sky scenes filled with glowing sunsets are simply amazing.

If the underrated, but Oscar-nominated "Shawshank Redemption" is the crown prince of the mostly mediocre King adaptations, "Dolores Claiborne" takes its place as queen of the King movies.

THE STROLLER

Your Man pines for rainy days and stormy skies



Yours Truly likes to get his feet wet under a stormy sky

Your Man loves the rain. This weekend, when the torrential downpour came to Maryville, he was out dancing and splashing in puddles and getting soaked to the bone.

One of the excruciating things about Maryville is you can hardly tell what the weather will be like one day to the next. Monday, it might snow; Tuesday, the sun may shine; and Wednesday, the weather forecasters may be calling for tornadoes.

However, you can almost always tell when it is going to rain. There's the humidity, the dampness in the air and the weakening of the knees. Rain is hardly ever a surprise and one of the things you can really count on.

Your Man feels like a poet as he writes these words of love about rain. He may turn it

in as a poem for extra credit in his English class. He would call it "Your Man's Ode to the Beauties of Rain."

Your rain-loving Stroller could submit his poem to *Highlights* magazine where kids all over the country can read about how wonderful rain is.

People do not realize all of the good things that rain does. It makes plants and trees grow. It gives us water to drink and keeps the umbrella companies in business.

For students, it is important in that if they would accidentally leave their half-done homework in the rain, they could always tell the professor the rain "ate" it.

Rain even helps demonstrate the quality of friendship. Would you rather have a fair-weather friend or bad-weather friend?

The one and only downside of rain is that ever since Eddie Rabbit sang that stupid little country ditty called "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," I can never get the song out of my head when it rains.

If only the rain could wash away irritating bugs like Newt, then life would be perfect.

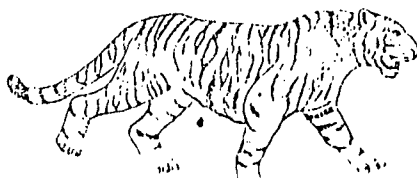
He is threatening to take away public television which exposed Your Man to many of the wonders of rain through such programs as "Sesame Street" and "321 Contact."

I probably shouldn't complain. People always tell me to let a smile be my umbrella. Sometimes it helps to let the rain come down.

If Your Stroller was Father Nature, rain would reign supreme.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

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#4 SOFTBALL... officially back on the prowl

EXTRA! EXTRA!

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BIG NEWS



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